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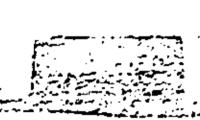
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Milliaressy, formerly Greek consul, was burned to deside The Brigh view is that the four power pact of The fire occurred between three and four o cleek. Washington produced peace among the Pacific powers while attempting to escape from the roof. when the Prince of Wales was attending an imperial and subsequently plans for limitation of armamante.

garden party given by the Empress and Regent to The Genoa conference at present is at the first stage . which some 3,000 people Lad been invited. The loss is estimated at over a million for the builder The Prince of Wales has expressed his deepest packby military sanctions which belong to the very ing alone, while most of the guests lost overything.

Correspondent). EIST INDIAN RULWAY. STRIKE FIZZLING OUT.

CALCETTA, April 16. The strike on the East Indian Railway appears to be fizzling out. The position is now practically normal; except at Asansol where the locomotive workers have not resumed.

> INDIAN VAND L' M MEMORIALS DISFIGURED.

Calcurra April 16. The Allies have informed the Angora Government The war memorial unveiled by the Prince of Wales that they cannot coment to immediate Greek evacuation on December 30 was disfigured last night by an unknown of Anatolia as an armistice condition and point out the person who daubed charceal on the sides and plaques difficulties of acceding to such a demand. The Allies howbearing the names of those killed in the war. The memorial to the memory of the victims of the Black lever, are p epared to make evacuation begin directly the Kemalists accept peace terms as a whole. Hole of Calcutta was similarly treated.

VICTORIA REGATTA

A GOOD EEGINNING.

Hi Mr. Secretary Witchell Limseli

sympathy.—(From Sir Herbert Russell, Reuter's Special order of ideas which the British rectiving to abolish.

had had the choosing of the weather he could not have improved upon the gloriously fresh, fine an I sunshiny [day which saw the beginning, on put before the French Academy of Saturday efternoon, of the 17922 Victoria Regatta at Black Boulder Point in Kowloon Bay. From the gally decorated matshed built on the shore the big gathering of spectators oflow. drawings made by prehistoric caveed the progress of the alternoon's men representing the constellation of racing with keep interest. There were the Pictades. not quite as many competitors as had been articipated but for all that the

splendid afternoon's amus ment. Most people were locking forward to seeing the race for the International Rowing Challenge Cups because it had been arranged that two new locally were to be used. However the outriggers on each boat snapped before the race began and so the old boats had to be brought out alter all. After a fine tussle Lieut. Claridge's crew heat George May's by

rating was keen and provided a

a length and a half. The regarta is being continued to-day. The chief officials are :--Judges and Umpire.-The Hen. Mr. Claud Severn, the Hon. Mr. A. G. Sterhen, Colonel Humphreys, Licut.-Comdr. Douglas Hamilton, Capt. F.L. Brown, Messrs. W. G. Logan, A. McKirdy, D. K. Blair, F. T. Whedler,

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Hou. - Secretary .- Mr. R. -The results were := '

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A. H. Carroll (cox). ... Tub Sculling (Juniors). Distance: Half-mile.-1, N. Shalabaroff; 2, G.

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should participate.

PREHISTORIE DRAWINGS OF STARS FOUND.

Did prehistoric man study as- The death occurred on Fiday tronomy? This was the question murning at the Government Civil Sciences by Professor Bigourdan, who became ill a week and and died from stated that Dr. Bauloig, the eminent French geologist, had found cave

The e drawings all showed a group number of local firms including the of 10 stars: Modern astronomers can Taikoo dockvard where he was storediscern only 7 stars in this constellar keeper. About four months ago Mr. tion with the naked eye. The 10 Bristow relinquished the post of stars are visible only from the summit | manager of the Seamen's Institute of a high mountain or with the aid of which he had held for two or three

that in these circumstances it seemed he was in charge of the bread distria legitimate question to ask if the care- bution at Wiseman's. men were not sufficiently acquainted. The deceased was a Freemason and with astronomy to know that from Curing the war he belonged to the a height it was possible to see more Volunteer Reserves. During the stars than from the lowland.

be that primitive men had far clearer | Yacht Club. eyesight or that the Piciades had |. At the funeral on Saturday afterconsiderably decrease i in brilliancy.

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took up civil employment with a years and joined the staff of Messrs. Profe sor Bigourdan pointed out Lane Crawford Ltd. During the strike

summer months he was one of the The only other alternatives would | most regular bathers at the Hougkong

noon the chief mourners were Messrs. F. Winyard and A. Blyth, of the Kowleon Canton Railway. The Rav. J. T. Holman officiated at the grave-

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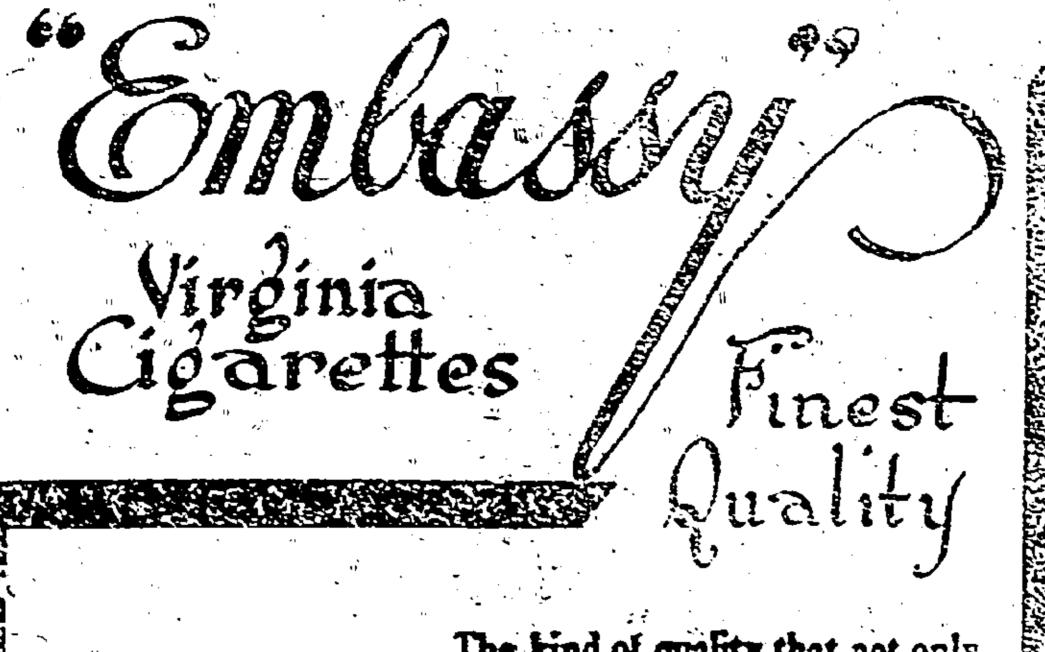
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Weil aiwei, Mar. 22:-It is a matter of general knowledge that British subjects having interests in Weihaiwei have petitioned their Government with a view to protecting their interests and, in the event of restoration to China, to securing compensation on an equitable basis for the financial lossus -in some instances very serious losees-which they must inevitably incur. At the request of local petitioners, the substance of the petition was called to the Secretary of State for the Colonies on February 18 through Mr. A. P. Blunt, Officer Administering the Government. The reply to this petition has now been received and takes the form of an outline of the British Government's policy towards China and the terms and conditions on which the Territory, that has been a British peasession for 24 years, reverts to its former status. The despatch is given below in full as published locally.

EXTRACT PROM THE COVERNMENT GAZETTE.

In reply to your telegram of February 18,-at the Plenary Session of the Washington Conference on February 1. Sir Aithur Ballour announced that, now that the rest of the province of Shantung was handed back under suitable conditions to the complete sovereignty of China, Great Britain proposed to hand back Weihsiwei under like suitable conditions. He had no doubt that arrangements could be made for its continued use as a zanatorium or summer resort for ships | ments. of war, but that Chinese sovereignty would be restored. He added that His Majesty's Government would be largely guided in the arrangements they now proposed to initiate at once by the example of the Shantung negotiations.

In a subsequent note of February to the Chinese delegates, Sir Arthur Balfour mentioned that there must be certain matters of detail to be arranged to the estimaction of His Majesty's Government and of China before transfer could be effected. instance; arrangements as to the use of We haiwei by His Majesty's ships during the summer as heretofore without restrictions on the landing.

atoring and shipping of grods required for naval use or duties thereou; arrangements for retaining properties required for the above purposes. His Mejesty's Government would also wish to discuss points in connection with navel training: matters affecting | worth careful study by all- who have the sale-guarding of foreign property interests in Weihaiwei-particularly have them answered. Its glory wil rights and provision for the adequate the amail group of British subjects have departed from Weiharweit Let representation of foreign interests in who are engaged in business and its name on the map be changed to monicipal affairs.



GENERAL'S NEPHEW. Gets job as Probibition official.

His Majesty's Government might also possibly desire some intimation of willingness on the part of China to link up Weihaiwei with the hinterland. These and other similar matters, such as the precise status of the port would naturally have to be adjusted by mutual consent. "Very possibly the most convenient method might be to establish an Anglo-Chinese Commission in order to study the question locally and to make the necessary recommendations to the two. Govern-

assurance that the communications cost, of the suggested "link" with early moment to discuss and adjust still lacks it. May we not safely all necessary details by mutual agree- assume that the Weihaiwei railway ment with a view to effecting the will take quite as long in the making!

shove statement and to add that His holds—excluding summer visitors Majesty's Government deeply regret and a few missionaries will not the prospect of severance from Wei- exceed six in number. "What will haiwei and its people, from whom they "adequate representation of foreign friendship and loyalty. They felt, to ! however, that they could not but make this contribution in order to payer to maintain the local governcomplete the restoration of the whole ment has amounted to an average of Province of Shantung to China.

Secretary of State for the

INTERESTS OF BRITISH SUBJECTS: This official announcement is wellprofessional pursuits, and who stand "Ichabod!"-N.O.D.N.

to lose most by the change flag. It is extremely satisfactory to learn that the Territory is not to be handed back unconditionally: that the British sailor will not be deprived of the canatorium which, for over twodecades, has so materially contributed towards his general health and comfort : that foreign property rights are to be safe-guarded: that H. M. Government will press for a Municipality with adequate representation of foreign interests: and-most important of all-our Government will ask China to find the money "to link up Weihaiwei with the hinterland"-presumably a railway.

To the carnal reader in the Oid

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS. port" there can be little doubt. Weihaiwei will cease to be a free The Chinese Delegate replied on can only be made good by the Rebruary 5 wit's thanks and the construction, at very considerable would be forwarded to China, which the hinterland. Chefoo has clamoured he felt confident would be glad at an for its railway for over 20 years and

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Country Mr. Churchill's despatch will make pleasant reading. To those of us who have lived long enough in China to grow familiar with the ways and methods of Celestial officialdom, there is in it little of a hopeful or encouraging nature. The most hopeful feature is the British proposal of a joint commission " to study the question locally"; and assuming it is composed of men of independent and unbissed minds, it should not be difficult to prove to the satisfaction of the Commission that the change from British to Chinese sovereignty is vital, fundamental and radical change—one that inevitably will have the most far reaching consequences and effects on the lives and fortunes of the handful of British subjects

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Hongkong, April 15, 1922.

THE ASSUMATION OF EXPORTER & PEALERS OF HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the responsible, the public is hereby notified Members of the AS OCIATION HONGKONG will be held on FRIDAY, April 21st, 1922, at 4 pm. precisely, in the OLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCES ROOM, CITY HALL, for the following

To receive the Report Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1921. 2. To elect a New Committee. 3. To transact any general Ausinese.

By Order. D. K. PLAIR,

Hongkong, April 10, 1922.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Offices, St. George's Building, on Acting Secretary.

SATURDAY, 22nd April 1922, at 11.30

By Order of the Control of the Cont a.m. for the purpose of pre-enting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February 1922, and electing Directors and Auditor. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th. to the 22nd April, 1922 both days

By Order"of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

NOTICE. -

Hongkong, April 5, 1922.

THE INSTITUTION OF EN-GINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG.

THE Thirty-first Annual General Meeting will be held in the Rooms, King's Buildings, on Friday, 28th April, 1922, at 6 p.m. S. BAKER,

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, April 15, 1922.

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Launches to convey spectators and competitors will leave Murray Pier every half hour from 1.30 p.m. on the SATURDAY and 10.80 a.m. on the MONDAY. The public are cordially invited to attend. Tiffin tickets for MONDAY must be booked at the V.R.C. not later than SATUR-

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NOTICE.

NATIONAL LOANS OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1914) AND OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE Reruptio (1915).

TITH reference to the Notice i-sued to the Press by the undersigned under date 23.d March, 1922. in which was published a list of the schedule numbers of those \$10,000 Bonds and \$1,000 Bonds of the above Loans for the interest and redemption of which the Inspector General of Customs is that, owing to an error on the purt of OF EXPORTERS & DEALERS OF the Ministry of Finance, three numbers to enjoy it." were oxitted from that list, namely, 4th Year Loan: \$1.000 Binds:

> Nos 2231, 2232, 2233, able, and interest coupons which they bear payable, from the funds under the administration of the Inspector General of Castoms.

F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking, April 5, 1922.

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NOTICE.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | DURING the absence of the under-IN the Thirty-third Ordinary General [1] signed, and until further notice, Meeting will be held at the Company's Mr. Arthur Victor Ward is appointed

By Order of the Board, H. N BEAUREPAIRE, · Secretary. Hongkong, April 13, 1922.

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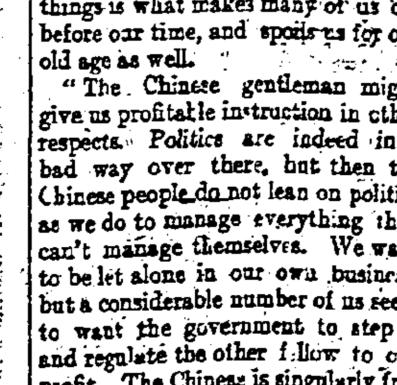
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SOME CHINESE WISDOM.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL WAY OF DOING THINGS.

Misdirected effort is worse than laziness. The people who are always going somewhere without anything worth while to do when they get these, are criticised by Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering (New York) in an article headed Crumbs of Com fort from the East. The Chinese, we are told, know better. They are more advanced than we are, the editor thinks, "in the art of finding out what they want and then proceeding

He emphasizes this view with the following story: "A commercial traveller was lately talking to a and that these three Bonds are redeem. Chinese gentleman of the old school The latter was robed in beautiful silk; he was a thoughtful person but unconvinced that whatever comes out of West is good for the East. The visitor was describing how in 26 hours he had fr-quently travelled from New York to Chicago, a distance of nearly

a thousand miles. "And when you arrived at the cago, what did you do?' saked the gentleman of the East. The American

could not remember. --"Here is a point in philosophy that it may do us no harm to consider. The detached Oriental does not want to go from New York to Chicago except for a purpose, and if possible he would prefer to send some one else on the journey than to make it himself. This is with no reflection on Chicago or the railway company and its facilities. If he were comfortably settled in Chicago he would have the same objection to rushing to New York. He is turther more advanced than we are in the art of finding out what he wants, and then in proceeding to enjoy it. Another of his merits is that he is less disposed than we are to run away from himself. Very often when we say, 'I 've got no time to bother about' this or that or Registered Teacher, Highest grade in tother thing we are seeking another occupation to avoid responsibilities and decisions that we are afraid to

H. G. Wells refers somewhere the writer reminds us, to a class of people he calls the "Godsakers"; meaning those who are constantly exclaiming. "For God's sake let's do something!" -without knowing what to do. He goes on: "We know very well how futile misdirected efforts are in chemical experiment. This is the very basis of research. But it holds true in nearly every walk of life. The nerve-racking haste to do indefinite things is what makes many of us old before our time, and spods us for our

"The Chinese gentleman might give us profitable instruction in other respects. Politics are indeed in a bad way over there, but then the Chinese people do not lean on politics as we do to manage everything they can't manage themselves. We want to be let alone in our own business. but a considerable number of us seem to want the government to step in and regulate the other fillow to our profit. The Chinese is singularly free from such aspirations, for good and sufficient reasons.

-Again he is very loth to see to law. If he has differences with his neighbour they take their quariel to two or three of the old men of the with teveral scrapping lawyers to 13 560,000 states the report, of the things they know and which scale 20 times as heavy as that proceeding are importative if pilletage, are being aken which are expected to we neglect have the ment of truth." obtaining before the war. In many is to be stopped. Majistrates, it is being about we need to



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is the general debasement of common port declares. hon-sty which is a legacy of the war." | An unsatisfactory aspect, the Com-When the Committee begin iteir work mittee rays, is the lack of police inclaims were still increasing by leaps tenst in cases of pillerage and in for them with at least as great a of goods in transit at the Port of and bounds, but to day the years tracing receivers of stolen goods. In measure of wisdom as a judge can do London was not far short of steadily dicreasing, and it is felt that some countries no assistance can be ther can be induced to the scale pre- obtained from the police and even handle. This provides an economical the Pillerage Committee of the Value before the war. The Committee when men are caught rechanded it is use for their old men. who are not Chamber of Shipping of the United urges of execution in a very detected practically impossible to secure con-

cases it was considerably greater.

said, should be urged to impose im-Regarding the reason for the prisonment on persons convicted of enormous increase in pillerage, the pillerage. "Fin s are generally in-Committee states: By far the adequate or are paid by the delinlargest and most programive, factor quent's mates or associates," the re-

cast saide as 'back numbers in the Kingdom. It is commented that 12 case of pilterage. They state that viction. 'Nothing less than armed process. The Chinese are an ancient months after the Armistice pillerage there is a certain reluciance to in robber, " is said to have existed at people with vast experience and some claims were paid by a ipowners at a citute legal processing, but such one Mediterraters part but measures

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A; +1 S, 1922; at Shanghai, David Lewis in his .49th year.

MURGATROYD. - On Saturday, "April 8, 1922 at Shanghai Murgatroyd, aged 46 years of LELLO.-On Tuesday April 11, at

Macao Dr. Alfredo Pinto Lello, in his 57th year. Deeply regretted. Shanghai papers picase copy.

SONSECHO, MONDAY, APRIL 17 1522.

estitled to distinction be wen Princes or our Princes is by accide telly falling from the roof Versity scoring 46 and 40 respective rand keeping their citadel intact to the Helen Rutherford as his financee. This thus been redeemed. The total issue management to be went princes is by accide telly falling from the roof versity scoring 46 and 40 respective rand keeping their citadel intact to the Helen Rutherford as his financee. This thus been redeemed. The total issue management was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a supposed to be living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living as of a house while doing some was a living a livi armin nts for monarchy as a system we would sain live. Just as we follow repairing work.

and for republication as a system, and each side can at least make out a good case. But people who are Tientsin, to Mr. and Mrs. Marson academically or even in fact repub-Hean appear to show love for royalty. The travels of a Prince and the wedding o a Princess both show that we Bij sh have a fondness for royalty BOBERTSON - LACHLAN. - On a at from our duty to our monarch and that this sentiment is abared by comedy "Among Those Present," and Capt. Deds, b Peat it on principle. What is the secret of romance "Day Dreams" form the Major Bagnall, absent hurt others who might be expected to resist this? Is it romance? People who feel holiday attraction at the Kowloon Capt. Olliver, not out this way are not interested in the Theatre this evening. The Corenet late H N. an Mrs. fachlan, if arguments for or against monarchy Theatre shows a lively adventure as an institution. To them such discussion is irrelevant. They take as affectio ate an interest in the ... Engineer, China Merchants' S.N. | wedding of the Princess as they would | received co: cerring" an" impending Co. Ltd. of Dumbersen, Scotland, in any wedding among their own armed relibery; the Yaumati police friends. They want to send wedding vesterday arrested two men, on McNicoll Empire, even from dominions where sention, one of the men had a darger democracy is most assertive, wedding in his possession. Both men will be Haytor 1,4 As to the Prince of Weles, we have course. seen for ourselves low the fascination works, and we know that it is not because he is the Crown Prince, our Inture monarch. Any of his brothers would receive as hearty a welcome. Messes. Gordon & Co., Id., late We might kay that any member of the Royal Reveal Revea the Royal Family, even out of the likely line of succession, would evoke enthusisem on approaching us. There is something in the theory that this widespread sentiment is romantic. Our royalty in real life plays for us the part of the Princess in fairy tale All out a very few of us le d

delightedly the adventures favourite characters in romantic fiction, so, on this theory, we follow the careers of the members of cur Royal House. Even when we neither meet nor see them, we enjoy reading about their doings in the papers. The Princess is to marry?

It is more than a story to us. Duff, K.C.B. great men of letters, even persons of cluded fourteen boundaries. of clay that shock the idolatrous, only 161, of which Olliver's 66 was to be devoted which wells from us- 7 "ducks" in this innings. is, as it were, the unbreak- Scores: able doll for the loving child. Thoughtful adults may put it as Lt. R. Stewast, R.N. b Davies that

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

as well never have been written.

Cable communication with Macao is restored.

A Sai Street shop fokî absconded | 9-216, 10-243. vesterday with \$3,108 he had collected in his employers' name.

As the s.s. "Svian' was entering Bomb. Baker ... port on Thursday, a Chinese jumped Le Fleming ... overboard. The ship was immediate- Capt. Dods.... ly stopped and a life boat lowered. Lt. Graham ... The man was rescued but he died a Lt. White few minutes later.

Two rat an baskets containing 8 Manser pistols and 760 rounds of ammunition, dumped into the harbour by a Chinese who ran away when a ship's Indian guard approached, were taken to the Central Police Station on Thursday.

Among those coming out by the "Mishims Maru" are Mr. A. Ritchie, Major Bagnall, c J'eat, b Lammert Mr. R. Capper, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Field and family, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Duft, Mrs. A L. Croome and Miss M. D. Webster.

The death occurred on April 5 of 10-161. Mr. W. Sinclair third officer of the s.s. "Tuckwo," who fell ill barely 43 pneumonia. Mr. Sinciair, who Lammert 16.53 was 49 years of age and a native of Webster. 4 0 Shetland, leaves a widow in Shanghai. Owen Hughes 10 2

between John Ponsonby Tronsdell Lt. Grabum, b Lammert -..... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking | Capt. Davies, c and b McNicoll Corporation), Captain I.A.R.C., and Major Matthews, st. Davies, b Helen Frances (Peggr) Landon | Lammert youngest daughter or Harcourt Capt. Spinks, c Hugher, b Me-Palmer Landon, and the late Mrs. Laudon, of Brentwood.

Harold Lloyd in his latest Madge Kennedy in a charming Lt White, c Pearce, b Hayter .. -tory in "Deep Purple."

As the result of information 5.15, 6.37, 7.39, 8.42. presents and do. From all over the guspicion. When sea ched at the Lummert presents poured in for Princess Mary. homeht before a Magistrate in due,

> While Mrs. Duckworth, wife of Duckworth of the Hong king Electric Co's Power, Station Wanchoi, was making some surchases in a shop at No. 37 Queen a Road Central on Saturdes afternoon her six-r handbag worth \$30 was stolen from the counter. I onta ned a go! I cigarette cise wor! \$30 a small silver parse worth \$12 and \$9 in cash =

lives that are less soul satisfying Found dead by the police in than in our daydreams we think they Temple. Street with a fractured right might be, and the advent of royalty in arm, smarted right beel and bruise MONARCHY AND ROYALTY. - alarmolocks of sordid awakenings Kowlcon Importment on Saturday of 119-48

SPORT. HOLIDAY CRICKET.

GARRISON v. CLUB.

God bless her. The details enthral H.K.C.C. ground on Saturday, and F.A. Redmond, c Wilson b Major us. But there must be something resulted in a win for the Club by one T. E. Yeoh, c and b Abbas 40 goalie was equal to the occasion and more solid at the base even than that linnings and 40 runs. Both teams W. Vickers, c and b Grimes..... The feeling is so general and so deep. were strongly represented and ex-We never wake up from this partien cellent cricket was witnessed by a Bolhatchet. b.Omar lar rapture remarking (with a sigh) large gathering of spectators, includ-that it is a pity it is "only a story." ing H.E. Vice-Admiral S.r. Alexander T. E. Yeow. Omar.

Carlyle on hero worship might! The Club players were in good explain it for us. We have a queer form. Batting first, they put up a hanger for human greatness, and the total of 243 .- Pearce was the most pseudo great have given us so many outstanding player, contributing a gnevous disappointments. Statesmen | "ne 82 during an innings of one hour Napoleons (but's of war and finance) and forty minutes. His score in-

title, have so often shown the feet The Gar ison were able to reply with We yearn for greatness and we the top contribution. They were given want it permanent. We want it to a zero_d knock; but the Ciub's bow-British brand of it) satisfies the con- good, and dismissed the whole side E. W. Major ii 0 29 1 ditions. It is a stable receptacle for for the exceptionally low score of 42 Y. Abbas 9 1 31 2 that fountain of devotion and desire runs. There were no fewer than T. Grimes...... 5 3 5 4

is E J. R. Mi chell, b Davies well for the child that it should love, Lt. J. B. Franks, b Baker and well that the doll should be un- T. E. Penrce, c Baker, b White .. 82 breakable; but into the mind of R. E. A. Webster, c Butterworth,

the child no such ideas may come. b Le Fleming It only feels. As newspaper articles H. Owen Hughes, c and b Davies 24 are not for the expression of feelings, Mid. Havtor, R.N., b Davies ... it would seem that this one might as D. B. Peat, b White L. D. McNicholl, b Davies E. G. Lammert, run.out11 L. J. Davies, not out............ 15

> Extras.... Total243

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-19, 3-49, 4-92, 5-147, 6-188, 7-214, 8-215, Bowling Analysis.

Capt. Davies .. 17.3

Capt. Olliver, b Lammert...... Major Matthews, at. Davies b Havtor.... Capt Le Eleming, cand b Haytor Capt. Davies, St. Davies, b Haytor 24 Capt. Spinks, run out Br. Baker, c and b Lammert

Col. Butterworth, b Owen-Hughes Lt. White, run out..... Capt. Dods, b Lammert Lieut Graham, not out Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-13, 3-62, 4-73, 5-129 6-139, 7 134, 8-142, 9-161,

Bowling Analysis.

GAERISON-2ND INNINGS. An engagement is announced Capt Le Fleming, b McNicol....

> Nicoll Br. Baker, absent Col. Butterworth, e Lammert, b Hayter 1

Extras

" Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2 0, 3-0, 4 1 Bowling Analysis.

Peat- 2

TO DAY'S MATCH.

To day the Club will be at home to a tram representing the United Services, when another fine match i, as used.

T.E Pearce (Capt.), L.J. Davies F.II Parthing, H. Owen Hughes, E. f.grumert. F.C. - Miller, D.B. Peat GR Sa er, E.B. Reed, F.J. de Rome and R.J.A. Webster.

UNIVERSITY, v. CRAIGEN-

"Jex (12) was the only Craigengower bataman to pass the 10 mark safely. All the others went out cheaply for 7 and under, including two "ducks." Scores:

UNIVERSITY. This all day match, played on the A. A. Rumjahn c and b Abbas ...46

> M. B. Osman, b Omar S. H. Org. not out 0 score resulted. Ng Bow Poo, b Grimes 0 M. A. Kynm, b Grimes..... 0

Fall of wickets :-

Bowling Analysis.

CRAIGENGOWER.

E. P. Wilson, c and b Rumjaha... T. Grimes, b T. E. Yeoh..... R. Basa, c and b Rumjahn..... U. M. Omar, c Bolhatchet, b Rum-

S. Jex not out..... W. Hall, c Ng Bow Poo, b Rumjshin Marsh, c N. B. Omar, b Yeoh.... Y. Abbas, c Redmond, b Keoh... Major c and b Rumjahn.....

Fattydad, b Rumjahn.....

Extras

Fall of wickets:-1-5, 2-14, 3-18, 14-8, 5-27, 6-27, 7-31, 8-43, 9-48.

Bowling Analysis. A. A. Rumjahn.....7.3 1 15 T. E. Yeoh......7

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

DIVISION 1. CLUB 2; "TAMAB" 1.

The Club qualified to meet the "Curlew" in the final by defeating the "Tamar" by 2 goals to 1 on

There was a large gathering spectators, and the teams turned out as follows :-Club.-G. Rodger: Gerrard

Lawrence: Telfer, Stewart and Mc-Phail: McTavish, Forsyth, Begg, Kuhr and England.

"Tamar."-Mitch: Smith Hill, Topping, Harkings, Burd and family struggle for the privilege of Brazendale.

Referee: Mr. Smith. The teams were very evenly matched, and a closely contested game on Good Friday were:-

resulted. Both ends of the field were fast and exciting, but for 60, 6-2. some time neither side could score although there were several Grimble (†3/6) beat Mr. and Mrs. greens. good chances. After about 10 min- V. M. Grayburn (†4/6), 6-3, 6-3. utes' play in the first half, Begg opened the score for the Club as the this week there are two of unusual result of a good piece of combined interest. On Tuesday Ng Sze Kwong work between Stewart and Kuhr, and W. Lock Wei meet F. A. Redwhich ended in a fine forward pass by mond and G. R. Sayer in the semi-Kuhr. Begg just managed to get to final of the Open Championship the hall close in. The ball rese at Doubles. That match is to be played a terrific pace and struck the under on the Stand Court. On Wednesday part of the net a little distance S. A. Rumjahn meets M. W. Lo in laway from Mitch. Stung by this the third round of the Open Chamreverse, the Sailors got away, pionship Singles. but Hill spoiled a chance by sending over the cross bar. When the Ciub next attacked, Mc-Tavish dropped the ball close in, and Begg reseated his shot, but Mitch this time managed to pull the ball down. this, but the sheeting was faulty. At Petty Officers of H.M.M. "Hawkins, the interval the Club led by one goal opposed the men of the Flagship

on the offensive and went well in run of the balls. The Petty Officers only to end in Burd sending the ball won by 555 points to 509. Scores a wide. Harkins was of side to Petty Officers.-Hayward 100 Eagle a fine pass by Hill, and then the stone 95. Gordon 1 0 Gleefe 100 Club transferred. England tried a Forster 88, and Gardiner 72, Total shot but Harry cleared and the 555, Men.-Galley 98, Bland 100. Sailors again attacked: Hands against Webb 46, Imeson 65 - Wrigley 100 Stewart close in gave the Sailors a and Robbins 100. Total: 509. good chance but Hudson hot straight into Bodger's hands. Following much exci ing play, the Club went down The following will turn out for the the fi-Id. Smith failed to stem the attack and England slipped through. He passed to Begg right at the goal mouth and the latter gave Mitch no chance with a low to nil, the Sailors worked like niggers now showing at the World Theatre opponents, and Topping eventually piness and forever stain the honour coin, and in 1906 it began a policy of -Craigengower who turned out one best Rodger from a pass by Braz of snother man, And to he kept dreaming was not to foolish as the male Chinese was removed to the man short suffere defeat to the time endale. Heartened by this success, silent, holding in reverence his fian- received as removed to the man short suffere defeat to the time endale. Heartened by this success, silent, holding in reverence his fian- received as removed to the man short suffere defeat to the time endale. the Soilors returned to the attack and cee's dead father. The noted English continuously followed till 1918, except make them appear. It is a vicarious afternoon. The man is believed to b. A.s. - Rumjahn and T. E. Yeo's gave the Club defence a hot time, but actor H. P. Warner leatures as Dr. during a brief period in 1911. Coin There appears to be a differ per fulfilment, as it were, in which our a mazon, and to have met his de to played excellent cricket for the liber managed to weather the storm. Mannering in this great play and to the face value of \$23,225.459 has pointing. There were tix "ducks." match by the odd goal in three honour of the girl he loved.

GUNNERS AND CHINESE DRAW.

Evenly matched, these two teams played to a goalless draw. McHugh, Harris and Keay gave Lo Chai a lot of work-in the Chinese goal at the opening stages of the game, but the

O also safe between the sticks, and no The teams were: R.G.A.—Philips; Walker and Wood-Extras 11 house; Bailey, Pascoe and Donovan; Keav, Veale, McHugh, Harris and

O given a lot of trouble by Ip Kan

0 and Lau -Tak Cheorg, but was

Total......119 South Chica.—Lo Chai; Lam Yuk Ting and Ng Kam Chuen: Loung 126, 273, 3-98, 4-116, 5-117, Yok Tong, Leung Wing Tak and Ini 6-119, 7-119, 8-119, 9-119, 90-119. Yak Tat; Chui Kwong Yenna Ka Sik Wai, Ip Kan, Wong Shui Wa and Lan Tak Cheong. Referee: Mr. Newton.

"AMBROSE"3; 'CAIRO''2.

This match was full of interest throughout. "Cairo" put up a great struggle against their opponents, and lost by the odd goal it "Ambrose" had to play

they knew to secure their win Duval opened the scoring "Ambrose" and Bouter put them further shead in the first I all "Ca'ro" scored twice in quick succession in the second half, and then a very exciting struggle for the winning goal followed. Hoo i scored it for the "Ambrose" within a few minutes of the end.

The teams: "Ambrose."-Coysh; Parker and Linden; Vasey, Welbourne and Butler Bolneaves, Hood, Daval, Boulter and

"Cairo."-Alder; Chapman- and Staines; Forsyth, Law and Lloyd; Harding, Gale, Sutton, Robinson and Avaient. Referee: Mr. Hollands.

LAWN TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. TOURNEY

A. A. Rumjahn met Wong Pokeung in the open championship Hall, D. Mnir, W. McKay, C. Atkinsingles on Good Friday, and defeated his opponent after a very evenly contested match by 7-5. 7-5, 9-7. "A.A." now stands a good chance of entering the semi-final after having defeated one of the most formidable opponents and a possible finalist. had only done their best. During the Two other Rumjahns, "S.A." and past year, Mr. Keith indicated, the while another Rumjaha, "H.D."- question of extending the verandah. the youngest of the four namesakes It might entail an expenditure of is still in the running. It looks as if \$2,500 and he sought the views of the Harry: Harper, Hudson and Bryant: the tournament is going to end in a meeting on the subject.

> meeting Sze Ng Kwong the holder of the championships. The results of other matches played

visited in succession. The pace was mond beat G. M. Dodwell, 7.5, 4-6, ject by some of the members and their Mixed Doubles.-Mr. and Mrs. E:

Among the matches arranged for

BILLISRUS.

At the Naval Canteen during the week-end, a very interesting billiards Both goals had : arrow shaves after match in which a team composed of Wrigley, Galley and Bland played fine The Sailers orened the second half games although handicapped by the

FOR A WOMAN'S HONOUR."

drive. With the Club leading 2 goal. This is the title of the fine drams and certainly had the best of the Who is that Woman ! Why did you exchanges at the closing stages of give her money?" He could not the game. They were all over their answer. To do so would blast her hap-

KOWLOON BOWLERS

ANNUAL MEETING HELD.

Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club held their annual meeting sllowed nothing to pass him. At the on Friday evening. Mr J. N. R. Allan other wend, Philips was also presided.

> The annual report, presented by the hon. Secretary (Mr. J. C. Mc-Laggan), set out that the profit made in the working of the Club was \$2,658.41. This was due to the Loyal support given by members. During the year \$2,000 of Straits 7 per cent. Loan were purchased. Forty one new members joined and the total was now 190 and 1 life member. Both bowling greens were in splendid condition and one rink had been supraised with electric lights to enable the game to be carried on during the evenings. Tennis had been well patronized and a men's singles comtition was carried through successfully... The courts were in splendid condition and had been re-fenced. Clock Golf: ad been added to the Club's activities. The Gub House had been refurnished and repainted. The Committee greatly regretted to record the death of three members since the last annual meeting .- Messis. W. Davidson, D. M. McKay and W T. Elson. The golf section had its full complement of members and was making

rapid strides towards improvement. The chairman expressed gratification at the satisfactoriness of the Club's financial position and mentioned that the committee had decided togive the hon secretary and hon. treasurer, an additional honorarium of \$50. This was confirmed. on the motion of Mr. Nei'son, seconded by Mr. Greig.

The report and accounts were adopted and the following officers elected:-

President, Mr. D. Keith; vicepresident, Mr. L. Guy; hon. secretary, Mr. W. Hedley; hon, tressurer, Mr. B. Lapsley: Con mittee, Messrs. W. Russell, D. Gow, P. Farrell, D. Harvey, A. W. Whibley, J. McLaggan and W. Grieg; scrutineers, Messrs. R. Hall and E. C. Woodger; ballotting committee, Massrs A. Gourlay, R. son, J.S. McIntosh and R. J. Brow. The new President made a short address in the course of which he referred to the selection of players for League matches. He asked them to realise that the selection committee "O" are already in the semi-final, committee had been considering the

> On the motion of Mr. Harvey itwas decided to leave the question to

the new committee. A brisk little discussion occurred when Mr. Russell, who explained that Club Championship.-F. A. Red- he had been approached on the subwives asked what the meeting thought about permitting ladies to use the

> Mr. Lapsley was against it. He did not think they could spare the greeps for the ladies.

> One member observed that bowls wasn't a ladies' game, anyw y. Mr. Hervey said he had seen ladies. playing bowls in Shanghai. He proposed that they should let the ladies use the greens a few days during the

season, after Seutember.

then moved an amendment that the ladies be not allowed to play bowle at Mr. Lapsley seconded and the amendment was carri d by 13 votes

Mr. Gow seconded and Mr. Nicholis -

The Colonial Office report on the trade and other maffers of Hongkong for 1920 has been issued, but most of the facts and fireres have already appeared. It may be interesting to note, however, that the total issue of subsidiary coins less those demonet sed amounts to \$20 764,370 nominal value, and they were up to the year 1905 readily absorbed at par, large quantities being taken by the neighbouring provinces of China. During 1916 ten cent pieces of the face value of \$5,028,000 were shipped t. Calcutta for purposes of demonetisation. The discount which prevailed between 1905, and 1916 may he attributed to the immense quantity of similar coin which was minted at LCanton as well as to the amount of Hongkong coin minted largely in excess of the needs of the Colony itself In 1905 the Hongkong Government ceased to issue any subsidiary demonetising all its subsidiary coin

CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES.

Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from reserve, has gone master, "Shansi." Mr. J. Taylor, chief officer,

"Ichang," is on reserve. Captain F. M. Dillon, of the "Hoihow," has gone master "Chekiang." Captain N. Penson, of the "Chekiang" 15 OIL TESETYS.

Mr. F. A. Pennington, second officer "Wuchang" is on reserve. Mr. L. W. Harrison, second officer, "Ngankin," has gone second officer, "Wuchang." Mr. W. D. J. Corlett, sup'y second officer, "Fatshan," has resigned.

"Mr. W. L. Thomas, chi f officer, "Taikoo Wan I" is on reserve. Mr. D. L. Davies, from reserve, has gone decorated. chief officer, "Taikoo Wan I." Mr. C. P. Millar, chief officer,

"Kwangchow," is on reserve. W. L. Thomas, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Kwangchow." Mr. J. Baxter, from reserve, has

"Chekiang," has gone chief engineer, "Hangchow."

Mr. P. Bell acting chief engineer. Suiyang," has gone second engineer. same ship. Mr. H. M. Hall, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, "Suiyang."

Mr A. Hamilton, chief engineer, "Hanchow", is on reserve.

C ptain W. F. Bichard of the "Kwong ang" is on leave. Mr. W. Ryden, chief officer, 'Kwongsang," has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. R. Fox second officer, "Kwongsang," has gone acting chief officer,

same ship. Captain C. J. Mattock, of "Loksang" has retired.

Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer, "Mingsang." has gone chief officer, " Choysang."

Mr. J. W. Stonelam, third officer, "Kutsang" has gone second officer, same ship. Mr. A. H. Mackie has been appointed third officer, "Kutsang." Captain W. Sinclair, sup'y ? "Tuckwo." is deceased

Captain J. Sundle, of the "Hein Kiangteen," has gone master. "Kianghsin." Captain C. Taylor, of the "Kiangshun," has gone master, "Hsin Kiangten."

Captain W. Philip, of the "Kwangtah," has gone master. " Kiangshun." Mr. A. Kain'n, second officer. " Kwangtah," has gone acting chief office, "Taishun." Mr. L. G. Murray has been appointed second officer. " Taishun:"

PASSENGERS DUE.

rer - I. K. s.c. Lambruts Marti from Birkenh ad, Feb. 25 :- To Hongkoog: Mr W C. Mitchell, Mr E. G. Moorson. To Singapire: Miss E M. Hallman, Mis- E. Hargreaves, Mr R. P. Kittow. Mrs E. C. E. Walford, Mrs E. K. Waters, Mr I P. Weir, Miss J. P. B. Weir, Mrs H. D. Whallev.

Per N.Y.K. vs. "Yoshino Maru "from
Lordon, March 18." To Hongkong: Miss B. Musro, Mr H. S. North, Mr and Mrs North and child. Miss M. O. Dowler. Mrs del Penn, Capt. and Mrs C. R. Roberts, Comdt. L. Ringue, Miss M Ringue. Mr G. Seeberger, Mr J. D. Mc Ewen, M R. R. McEwen, Mr F. A. Ives, Miss J. Williams, Mr R. Cunningham. Per N.Y.K. s.e. "Mishima Maru" from London, April 1.—Mr A. Ritchie, Mrs A. L. Croome, Mr and Mrs O G. Duft, Miss M. D. Webster, Mr R. Capper, Mr and Mrs G. R. Field, Miss Field, Master Field, Capt. and Mrs C. R.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

Per CP.S. R.M.S. "Monteagle," on April 16:—Mrs E. and Mirs M. Rowll- Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will Cross (mentioned in despatches).

Ings. Mr and Mrs W J. Wilson, Capt, be countersigned. and Mis J. T. Boyle, Mr E. A. Fronde, Capt. and Mrs R A. Isker, Miss E. Murray, Capt. and Mrs Nelson, Mr and Mrs R. Newton, Mr B. Dallow, Mrs A. Friday, April 21, 1922, by the Com-Labensrays and 27 Chine e. Per s s. "St. Albans," on April 14:-

Dr Anhaueser, Mr Burnip, Mr Boving, Mr Burton, Mr and Mrs Charlwood, Mr Crawford, Mrs Edwards, Miss Flynn, Mr ond Mrs Hudspeth, Mr Holland, Mr Joseph, Mr., Mrs and Miss Jeffries, Mr and Mrs Kempton, Miss Leake, Col. Mc-Inerny, Mr McIntyne, Mr and Mrs Mills. Mr Mayer, Mr., Mrs and Miss Nicholis, Mr and Mrs W. L. Nicholls, Mrs Pope Mr Peffers, Miss l'eppin, Dr and Mrs
Shaw, Miss Stevens, Mrs and Miss Tope.
Mrs Thompson, Mrs Yi ung. Capt. and
Mrs Wright, Mr F. Sarsiva, Mr M.
Sezende, Mr L. C. Lemos, Mr J. C
their Bills of Lading in exchange for children dressed in Malay costume class cruiser 'Diomede' for service Lemos, r C. Jorges, Mr A. M. Fo nandes Mr and Mrs R. J. Loureiro, Mrs
C. Jorges, Mr Berry, Mr., Mrs and Miss
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When the Prince of Wa'es was driving through dense crowds in the suburbs of Colombo, a Ceylon paper says. a European, who appeared to be a passenger touriet sight-seeing, unexpectedly walked into the middle of the road in Slave Island and made as if he wished to shake bands. The Prince promptly shot out his hand from the side of the motor car-and and the Prince passed with a smile.

EASTER SERVICES.

Hongkong observed Easter Sunday n traditional manner yesterday, the Churches holding special services. At St. John's Cathedral, the Bishop of Victoria. (the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D. D.) preached in the morning and the Cathedral Chaplain (the Rev. H. Copley Moyle, M. A., in the evening. A flower service for children was held in the evening.

At St. Andrew's Church (Kowloon) the Vicar, the Rev G. R. Lindsay and at the Union thurch the Rev. Kirk Maconachie conducted the services. Both churches were beautifully

The Rev. H. Clousto: Porti conducted the services at the Wesleyan Church which was largely attended by sailors and soldiers.

At St. Peter's Church, West Point, on gore chief engineer, "Chekiang." Mr Good Friday Stainer's "Crucifixion," J. Dinn n chief engineer, and selections from the "Messish," were rendered by an augmented choir. The solo parts were taken by Miss Brock, Mr., H. G. Anniss, Mr. Haggar, Mr. Winfield and Mr. Glanville. The puartette, "God so loved the world," was sung by Mrs. Griggs, Miss Mow Fung, Mr. Anniss and Mr. Haggar.

> The members of the chorus were: -Mrs. Bell, Mrs G. Brock, Miss Conroy, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Dovaston, Miss Darley, Mrs. Dick, Miss Ferguson, Miss Garrod, Mrs. Griggs, Miss Green, Mrs.: Groundwater, Miss Gerrard, Mrs. Luck, Miss Lamerton Miss Mow Fung, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. North. cote. Miss Price, Mrs. Parramore, Miss E. Perkins, Miss D. Perkins, Miss Russell, Mrs. Salter, Miss Shea, Miss Stanley, Mrs. Tattham, Miss Woolley, Mrs. Winfield, Miss Williams and Miss Walters, and Mesars. H. G. Anniss Bersey, Best M. R. Bell. Chanter, Dickinson, Fountain, Griggs "Gill, Glanville, Gomp. rtz, Haggar, Murphy, Paul, Raven Hayward, Thomas, Trafford, Mattham, Wirfield and J.

TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

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Americans at the royal wedding.



The Pope's Coronation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Captain K. A. B. Puckle, Royal ordered to join the 'Tamar" at Hongkong next month. This officer was commissioned in "The Jollies" on the outbreak of the war in 1914, and got his captaincy in August. 1918. He won the Distinguished Service

Amongst Infantry Regiments about to be dishanded is the Royal Barnes, Barrett, Bhoora, Billings, Irish whose badge, the "Dragon of Brook, Clifford, Day Gotch, Hansell, China," was conferred for service cany's Surveyors, Messre. Anderson & in that country in 1840-2. The 2nd Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, which is to lose its 3rd and 4th Battalions is at present at

> decorations in Kuala Lumpur was the England from Japan includes a visit and armed with Malay weapons on the China Station is being pushed whilst on the top was a group of four on with all possible speed at Ports-Sakais with loin cloths and blow

Buckingham Palace intimation petty officers. has been received to the effect that TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND the Prince of Wales will arrive in London on his return from the Far Royal Marines from the China station East on June 24, which curiously have arrived at Plymouth by the Blue LL preliminary notices of forth: enough, is the day after his birthday. Funnel liner "Cyclora." Three hun-Almost immediately on his return His dred and therty officers and men were Royal Highness will have a prolonged disembarked, and proceeded to the holiday, of which he is rather greatly Royal Naval Barrracks. Devonport, in need of at the present time. He is while others went on to London in the reported to be feeling the strain of "Cyclops," They are for the his visit to India rather considerably Portsmouth and Chatham divisions, at the present time, but, as his latest The "Cyclops" was specially fitted up letters home show, he is confident to accommodate her nay I passengers. that he will be able to carry out his Owing to the seamen's strike in projected tour of Japan and the Part Mongarons and was anapred for the East as originally planned for him. homeward voyage by the binejackets.

IN PERPOR ". CRICKET.

GARRISON TEAM VISITING SHANGHAI.

Shanghai offering to take up a Hongkong Garrison Cricket team on about May 11. The offer has been accepted Speeds, Clutch, in good running order. and in Shanghai the following prospective interpert players have been invited to practise: Messra. Allison. Haynes Isaacs, Hayward, Leach, Morriss, Mansell Smith, Neild, Ollerdessen, Quayle, Raikes, Wilson (T).

The Straits Echo-understands that the tentative programme for the The finest of the Prince's visit Prince of Wales' return journey to

mouth, and several officers have been posted to the craiser. These include Commander P. H. Ridler, Said a Home paper in mail week: Lieutenant H. P. Scholes, and three

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to the hills, three being killed.
The operations had such an immediate salutary effect, that seven villages in the affected area have now agreed to pay the

FOOTBALL.

GLASGOW, April 14th. The Scottish Association Cup final re-sulted in a win for Greenock Morton from the Glasgow Rangers by 1, goal to mi. The match was played at Glasgow.

BISHOP OF COVENTRY DEAD.

The death is reported of the Right Rev. H. W. Yeatman-Biggs, Bishop of

The Rt. Rev. Huyshe Wolcott Yestman-Biggs, M.A. D.D., F.S.A., was an hon. Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. and Select Preacher to both Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The late Bishop was ordained in 1869 and, after holding various benefices, became Bishop Suffragan of Southwark in 1891, Bishop of Worcester in 1904 and Bishop of Coventry in 1918. The Bishop was also a large landowner as he inherited, in 1898, the estates - extending to 3,000 acres in Wiltshire-of his brother, General Yestman-Biggs. In his younger days the Bihsop was a footballer of some merit and a fine shot with the rifle. He was a man of Catholic tastes; "Who's Who" gives his recreations as "horticulture, history, archaeology and art."

IRISH REBELS.

DUBLIN, April 15th. During a midnight attack a body of anti-treaty armed but non-uniformed Republicans, seized the forecourts of the Dublin Law Courts, which they fortified and intend using as rebel Headquarters. The rebel commandant, O'Connor, declares that the occupation must not be regarded as a coup d'état. The invaders have commandeered food from local

The seizure, of the law courts is regarded as a blow struck at the heart of orderly administration, which it is difficult for any Government to tolerate. Lately it has been increasingly manifest that De Valera is no longer able to control a cosiderable part of the Republican section of the Army. The coup is the more remarkable as it was executed while De Valera was carrying on peace negotia-

tions with Mr. Collins and Mr. Griffith. The British and Free-State troops in Dublin are confined to barracks, while the Central Telegraph Office and other buildings are strongly guarded. The situation is tense. 🐇

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THOMAS BURT DEAD.

LONDON, April 18th. The death has occurred of Thomas Burt, The Rt. Hon. Thomas Burt, P.C., D.C.L. was born in Northumberland in 1837, the son of a miner. His education comprised two years' attendance at village schools and "half a century of continuous reading and intercourse with men.". Starting work in the coul mines at ten years of age, he continued at various" kinds of underground work for eighteen years. From 1865 to 1918 he was Secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Mutual Confident Association. He was one of the British Labour representatives to the Berlin Labour Conference convened by the Emperor of Germany in 1890. He was President of the Trades Union Congress at Newcastle in 1891 and took part in the International Miners' Conference. Member of Parliament for Morpeth from 1874 to 1918, he was Parlamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade from 1892 to 1895. Mr. Burt was the first Labour M.P. and for many year the "father of the House of Commons.

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FIRE ON THE NEW "EMPRESS" LINER.

Loxdon, April 13th. A slight fire occurred in the 21,000-ton ex-German liner Empress of China, which is being prepared in a German shipyard for handing over to Britain, when she will be renamed Empress of Australia and sent to the Pacific. An inquiry is being made, as t there a suspicion of arson.

VALUE OF A GOOD RECORD.

Paris, April 13tb The Chinese Minister, H.E. Tschen Glech, has written to the examining magistrate asking indulgence for the student who fired at him on April 20th, on the ground Glech attributes the act to temporary

DEMPSEY'S CHANGE.

New York, 13th. Mr. Harry Frazer, the bas-ball magnate, announces that he has offered Dempsey the record individual purse of \$350,000 to fight Wills, the negro heavy-weight on September 2nd, possibly at Jercey City.

DVINSK FLOODS.

Paris, April 13th. A message from Riga states that it is now resorted that a thousand people were Frowned and an erormous number of cattle lost in the floods at Dvinsk owing to the ice block on the Dring.

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ARMSTRONG MURDER.

London, April 14th.

After ten days' trial on a charge of murdering his wife by administering arsenic, Arm-trong, a solicitor of Hereford, was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Armstrong, who was tried at Hereford Assizes, was a solicitor and held the office of Magistrate' Clerk in the Welsh town of Hay, not Bereford. The trial caused an immense sensation, the Judge describing it as the most remarkable in living memory. His Worship ridiculed the contention of the defence that the wife committed suicide, saying that the evidence, though entirely circumstantial, proved that Armstrong poisoned his wife with a view to securing immediate possession of her property.

AEROPLANE DISASTER.

At the inquest on Sir Boss Smith and Lieut. Bennett at Weybridge, Sir Keith Smith said his brother had been occupied in organizing world-trip had not flown much recently.

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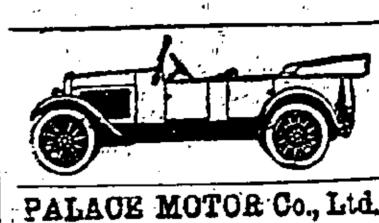
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CRIME A DISEASE?

ONE OF WAR'S LEGACIES.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Society for Assistance of Discharged Prisoners at the Mansion House the Lord Mayor, who presided, said that for seventy years the society had performed admirable survice to the community in attending to persons as they left prison. As a magistrate, he knew the manifold ways in which the society rendered assistance to the unfortunate people who found their way into our prisons. It was a very humane work, and one which deserved the sympathy and support

Lord Askwith said the society only asked for financial help when it was urgently required, and that period had now arrived. A sum of at least £600 in additional subscriptions was needed to enable it to pursue its accumulated and progressive activities, Last year Wormwood Scrubbs and Pentonville-the two prisons with which it was mainly concerned-discharged 5,869 prisoners, of whom 2,347 were assisted by the society. either with food, lodging, tools, or employment, or were provided with stock or materials to start work for are physically weakened, and no themselves. They were given railway longer possess the strength of will to fares, and their families were helped fight against the terrible conditions during the period they were serving which the aftermath of war has their sentences. In the case of cab imposed upon the poorer classes The men and costers, their licences were majority are young men convicted of paid; trade unionists were provided first offences. Are we to believe that with their fees, and in a variety of these men, many of whom other ways help was given.

Major-General Sir F. H. Sykes said country, are irredeemably lost? The the treatment of the so-called criminal answer must be in the negative classes was one of the difficult problems of the day. It was a strive for the removal of those cause problem upon which the ordinary in the body politic which have led to layman bestowed little if any time or their degradation. Our second is to thought, although it sank deep into see to it that those who have once the moral fibre of society. There fallen may be so strengthened as to were three factors in punishment form valuable citizens in the future retribution, prevention and cure. The best cure for crime, both in its first was still, in spite mental and economic aspects is hard of the Christian ideal, an im- work and the first object of the socieportant factor in the theory of ty is to obtain for these men suitable punishment, but we were beginning employment, and to remove them as

to realise that the hanging of a man far as possible from contaminating or his incarceration did not surroundings. To effect this one of necessarily assist either his own the methods which most appeals to spiritual evolution or that of the meissending youths and young men community. They often heard the to sea, where they have hard work to "Is crime a do in a healthy atmosphere, and disease?" At last they know that in think the closing down of the training many cases it was due to disease. The reformatory ships is to be greatly deburly ruffian was no longer, if he ever plored. But your work, like every was typical of the criminal. It was other branch of activity, is at present not brute strength, but disease, complicated by financial stringency, drinkenness, starvation, heredity, in and if sufficient money is not forthfact, all of these things leading to coming to carry out all your schemes, spiritual weakness, which bred the I submit that it might be wise to work criminal of to-day. Nor should upon a system of priority, taking, for prevention be the final aim of punish- instance, first those who have comment. It was not through fear of mitted petty offences for the first time punishment that a man should desist _the bulk of whom are ex-Service from crime, but through the men and men who have served their strengthening and evolution of country" character which made wrong-doing | Sir Chartres Biron said that havrevolting to him. The real solution ing spent twenty years of his life in therefore lay in cure, and it was to endeavouring to rescue the criminal this end that men were beginning to from justice, and having spent sixteen

work and that that society existed. EX-SOLDIER PRISONERS.

"I am speaking this afternoon." the subject. (Laughter.) There was continued Sir Frederick, "more no other institution able to do the especially on behalf of those soldiers, work of the society which they were sailors and airmen who, though in met to support that day, and it was many cases having served their country worthy of the warmest commendation with honour, have suffered from moral he could give it. relapse, and have been committed to Lord Justice Younger said prison. I have perhaps a certain moment's consideration would lead claim to speak on behalf of these men, any thoughtful man to the conclusion because I am in the almost unique that the claim upon their consideraposition of having served in all three tion and bounty of a prisoner, either services of the Crown. In doing so during his imprisonment or on recognise, of course, the prior discharge, was all the more important

claims of the unemployed ex-service because it was not so obvious. Even man who, under circumstances of the in the case of the worst offender there greatest stress and difficulty, manages | was something that could be done. to keep straight and hopeful while The society was performing real struggling to live and obtain work. public service in that it was convert They deserve all the help we can give ling and diverting criminals from a life them. I am told that the large num- of crime into a life of usefulness. ber of cases with which the society has to deal is due to the economic stress since the war, and that almost all of them are ex-Service men. These men offer only fresh proof that crime is in no small part a mental disease. They have suffered much, they have passed through mental strain, they

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NINE LETTEES AND A FEW STAMPS.

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THE SALVING OF THE "GLAUCUS."

SUPREME COURT FINDING.

His Honour Judge Grain gave judgment at Shanghai Suprema Court on April 7, in the claim by the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co. against the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd., in connection with the salvage of the str., "Glancus." The amount claimed was Tls. 55,000 and his Honour, found that, in the circumstances, this was an extremely moderate sum to ask for. Deducting Tis. 17,104 which he apportioned as expenses in connection with salving the "Cordillere," he awarded plaintiffs Tls. 42,298, costs to follow the event.

Mr. Doncan McNeili appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. R. N. Macleod for lefendants.

The plaintiff company is a company formed for the purpose of towing and lightering ships and also for the purpose of carrying on the business of

On August 22, 1921, at some early hour in the morning, the plaintiff; company were informed by the! agents of the owners of the str. "Glancus" that she was ashore on the Tungsha Spit, and the plaintiff company were instructed to render assistance. Accordingly somewhere about 6 a.m. on that day certain tngs went out to the assistance of the "Giancus." The plaintiffs allege hat the "Glancus" was then in danger and continued in danger until she was towed off by the claintiffs' tugs. They further allege that salvage was carried out with danger or apprehersion of danger to their own craft during the whole period, by reason of imp nding typhoons, the high seas years in seeing to the best of his and the danger to their craft of the ability that he did not escape, he

might claim to know something of The fleet of the Tug and Lighter Co. employed consisted of tugs "St. Dominic," "Victoria," "Alexandra," 'Vulcan," "Fuhie" an ! steam launch Hanching" and six lighters, the total value of which is Tls. 990,000, the crews employed amounting to 109 men, plus 39 men employed on lighters and tugs extra to the usual crews.

The operations of towing the Glaucus." be an on August 22 and concluded on September 1, at 10.55 p.m. when the "Glaucus" was towed off the bank into deep water by the 'St. Dominic," "Alexandra" and Victoria" towing tandem.

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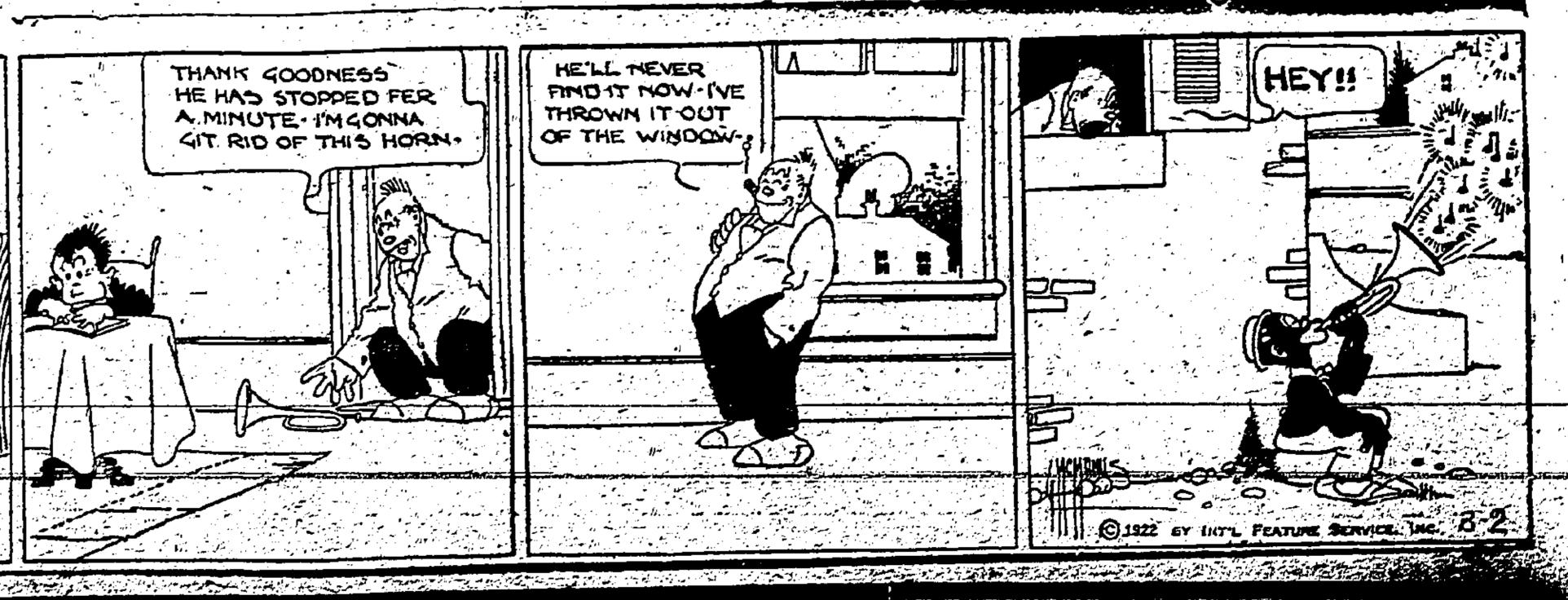
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April 22. - University aunual parts

April 29.-V R C. annual sports mee ing en H K.F.C. ground, Harry Valley, 1.36 p.m.

SONTAL EVENTS.

April 22.-Queen's College O Boys' Association, second summil reunion dirner, in College Hall, Sp. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

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COMPANY MEETINGS.

April 20.-Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, angual meeting. City Hall, 4 p.m. April 21 .- Association of Exploters

and Dealers of Hongkong. City Hall, 4 p.m.

April 22.-The Honel one Electric Co., Ltd., 33rd ordinary jeneral meeting. St. George's Building II 30

ofnen mestings.

April 21. - Association of Exporters and Dealers of Honghorg graual median and Chamber of Commerce Room, Civ Hall at 4 p.m.

Association 5th annual general meeting. (lity Hall 5.15 p.m.) April 21.-Suciety of St. George, annual general meeting. City Hall.

5.30 p.m. 1 an

April 21.-Constitutional Reform

GIBER MEETINGS.

April 29.—Institution of Engineers and Shipbuild rs. 31st. Annual General meeting as Institute's Rooms Kingle Periding, at 6-p.m.

Because he threw a stink bemb on the floor of the Parliament House during a debate, the Pan German de puty. Herr Baeran, was appointed sole heir of Herr Schindler, leader of the Anti-Semites in Czecso-Słovakia who has just died leaving him about

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SHIPBUILDING METHODS AND PROBLEMS.

con ronged with the vital problem of necring. help that we eats. Any suggestions which or miss results in the desired derestion will be gladly received and outfully examined with "a more sympathetic interest than would live been evinted even a year and and it is safe to say that as a result of present conditions the foundations of improved methods of construction will be laid in most of our shipbuilding yards. Many shipyani directors and managers, whom the word "efficiency" meant only an unwelome diparture from seriousiv co-sidering whether after all a change would not be beneficial in reducing costs or speeding up preduction, and the results of this considuration will in most cases be greatly to the advantage of their

own establishments and to the whole industry, savs Engineering. In a general way it may be said under three heads viz., in design equipment. The first of these receivthe so-called "standard" ships and to meet the demand for rapidity of construction. The fact that these attempts did not meet with the success anticipated must not be allowed to obscure the good points inherent in each design, and we are not surprised

Mr. McGovern has found solid advantages from the constructional "point of view to follow the adoptionof a modified design of straight frame model with circular bilge. The reduction in the amount of furnace work both for frames and shell represents a considerable saving in both time and cost, while the straight frame rate importance and any design or method which increases this 12,175 tons. proportion is an undoubted advantage in reducing time and cost of construction. In the preparation of shell plating prior to erecting frames great advances have recently been marie by shipbuilders even on the ordinary curved frame type of vessel, as much as 65 per cent. of the

to learn that from actual experience.

in the usual manner, viz., before the latest type of wireless apparatus. setting and not, as Mr. McGovern The paper read by Mr. John author describes have, of course, been cering as (1) a means of securing ing ages of the world? Will be

The adoption of standard sizes of plates and rivet spacings which the recont developments in radio engin-McGovernhelore the North-East Coast | employed for some time past by Institution of Engineers and Ship- builders of ordinary form vessels, "The Deep Purple." World Thouse builders at Newcastle, on February 10, especially where the multiple punch H. B. Wather in For a Woma's entitled Some Notes on Shipbuilding is used, but on this head the straight In Methods, is of more than passing frame vessel with no sheer certainly Harold Idoyd in Among Those ire ever in view of the fact that every lends itself to a more extended use of Present an Madge Kennedy in shiphuller in the country is at present the standard plate principle.- Engi-

JAPAN'S TONNAGE.

EIGHT VESSELS OF MORE THAN 10,000 Tons.

According to the report published by the Japanese Department of Communications, the ships of 20 tons and up in the register of Japan proper number 2,957 with 3,167,976 tons gross and 1,9 0,676 tons net in steam 1,000 tons and up follows:

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The ships of 10,000 tons and upwards in Japan are the "Fushimi Maru," the Suwa Maru" and the 'Hakone Maru" of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the "Tenyo Maru," the "Shinyo Maru." the "Korea Maru" chartered by that company. ...

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GENERAL NOTES.

ton on all schooners between 25 and 50 tons register built on the island and ready for sea next July, in order to replace last year's heavy losses.

S. 191° E., distant 2.91 miles, its distinctions or passions. characteristics remaining unchanged The West Spit Light buoy has been moved, and, from the new position of

the buoy, Middle Island Beacon bears 8. 73° E., distant 3.96 miles, its characteristics remaining unchanged. The position of Middle Island Beacon referred to above is that advertised in Notice to Mariners No. 746, dated 11th February 1922. The Crossing as now broyed provides a passage with a le st depth of 14 feet, but a gradual shoaling may be expected, and mariners are warned to navigate the vicinity with caution. All bearings bones, and the feet. given are magnetic, and depths are those of low water of extraordinary

The maiden voyage from London covery. and the "Siberia Maru" of the Toyo to Bombay of the British India Co.'s | "When I find an alteration in the Kisen Kaishs and the "Taivo Maru" 8,000-ton motor liner "Domala" has leg-bones and in the articulation of justified her owners' expectations, the small bones of the feet, I am led On Jan 25 the cargo steamer She left London for Rombay on to suppose it is due to modern travel "Tjikarang," built in the yard December 30, and reached that port by vehicles instead of footpaths, and of the Nederlandsche Scheelshouw- prectically at the scheduled hour on our more solid footwear instead of Masstschappij, Amsterdam, for the January 27. The twin sets of Diesel soft sandals. If the jaw has narrowed. Java-China Japan Line, Batavia, heavy oil internal-combution engines making the palate less wide and allines are an undoubted advantage in suscessfully made her trial trip and rau with smoothness and economy, lowing less room for teeth, it is also the accurate development of shell immediately afterwards started on daily consumption at 134 knots being certain that the palate has lengthened. plating in the mould lost. The pro- her maiden voyage to Australia. under 17 tons, or one-fourth only it This may be due to cur food, but how portion of hull structure which can be She is the biggest cargo steamer built weight of coal equivalent. The vessel account for the fact that the nose is prepared in the sheds prior to the in Amsterdam, the principal dimen- is about to leave Karachi for the becoming more prominent and the laying down of the vessel is of first sions being:-Length, 485ft.; breadth, United Kingdom. The "Domala" for head higher, unless you say that 60ft , depth, 40ft.; loading capacity, is one of 20 similar vessels built or these are a natural consequence of the projected during the past nine years longer jaw ! for the British India Company Earlier vessels of her type have been men marry small, delicate—I do not fitted variously to run reciprocating mean ill or imperfect-women, and engines with coal fuel, reciprocating that women of that type have big engines with oil fuel, geared turbines masculine sons? You see there The Canadian Marconi Company with coal fuel, and geared turbines Nature working out her plan without have arranged with the Canadian with oil fuel, so that there is now a regard to the artificial plans of mon. Pacific for the equipment of their new | basis for comparison of the relative | And it is Nature, not man, with all plates having b. on worked from loft Transpacific steamers "Empress of efficiency, in sister ships of five vary- his intellect, who is going to say what

CHANGING MAN.

EFFECTS OF MODERN LIFE.

What will man become in succeeddevelop i to a big-leaded, intellectual crew. (2) an aid to nav gation and (3) being, all brains and no body? I put title of an instructive article in Conservator of the Museum of the from the M: Tyeire Missionary School equipment, and a long-range continu- Royal College of Surgeans, a Scotsman for Girls in Shanghai. After a sucous wave valve transmitter and re- with a whimsical fancy and a wander- cessful course through colleges for ful knowledge of what mar has been women in the U.S.A., she started a who has made a scientific study of distinguished career on the staff human remains of all ages:

"A very difficult and delicate we Tsung writes :-The Government of Newfoundland question," he replied. "Man is of is offering a bounty of 30 dollars per two parts, his brain and his body. followed natural emotions.

Notice is given that, owing to the mathematical calculations, but for have for centuries been secluded was we F. Gilson McC Wei berger ships; 14,280 with 960,947 ions gross shosling of the western end of the good food and good drink and those in their homes, assuming a seemingly we're Mrs C. Gleert de and Ma R. J. and S49,761 tons net in sailing-ships, Taungming Crossing, North Channel things which we know generally as non-aggressive attitude towards Mad. Y Gostman Weir and 830 with 264,419 koku in ships Entrance to the Yangtze River, the the pleasures of life. That is why all-round seil expression. of 200 koku, the displacement of following buoys have been moved:- H. G. Wells was so hopelessly wrong was not without reason howwhich is calculated in koku. The The Crossing Light-buoy has been when he pictural men developing ever. Before having any contact with table showing the number of ships of moved, and, from the new position of into a race of rational intellectual the Western civilisation men as well at Pekkers the buoy. Middle Island Beacon bears beings, all on one level without racial as women found satisfaction in what Mr and Mrs L. G. riots, child & nurse

> "The big-headed, puny-bodied, intellectual race must be an impossibility. If a race developed in such a direction it would end in suicide not of the individual but of the race.

Procreation would cease. "Changes of a sort are taking place in the human body, but I see no change in the structure or size of the brain, which varies to-day as it has always done, in size. Such physical changes as I have noted are in the shape of the head, which is longer. the jaw, which is narrower, the leg-

"If you ask me why these changes are taking place, I find it impossible to give any definite arswer, although we are, possibly, on the eve of a great dis-

"Have you noticed that big, burly man will become."

CHINA'S WOMEN WORKERS.

ARTICLE BY A LADY JOURNALIST...

"Women Workers in China" is the Mrs Amphlett the question, writes a Daily Mail Outward Bound by Miss Zung-we correspondent, to Sir Arthur Keith, Tsung, a Chinese lady, who graduated the Sun Pro at Shanghai. Miss Zing-

there much to be said about the Hais here because his parents have Women Movement in China, despite Mr B Firth the fact that women have always "Now the natural emotions of man | b en co-workers of men in their | M and Mrs W. H. Sigveland are non intellectual. He does not modest and quiet ways. Restricted live for the pleasure of making by time-honoured customs women ar G. Gora d China could offer-literature, art, philosophy, and what not.

> With the introduction of democratic principles based on Christianity the Chinese mind underwent a great change. People soon realised that in order to keep pace with the progress of the world her women must be given an opportunity. To attain this the first thing was to do away with the visible bondage that fettered women physically—the ridiculous custom of foot binding. At the same time emphasis was put on the emincipation of women's mind by opening schools for girls. The pioneer work toward Ismale education was nobly done by the missionaries.

The education of women, Miss Tsung admits, is still backward, and there are many illiterates, among her sisters. Owing to this, there is little | Mr M. J. Breen variety in the occupations usually fol- de J. G. Bridger lowed. Of thes domestic service and in some cases factory work draw the most recruits. After agriculture fac- firs U. U. Bronco Mrs McAinab tory conditions are not ideal, but Miss Lt. Comdr- and MrsHon. Mr C. Mal. Tsung realises that the women's movement in China has made long strides in a thort time, and believes in its future. A distinct forward step was the sending of a delegate to the Mr H.A. Cartwright Miss J. Mitchell Second International Congress Women Workers held in Geneva last October, the writer of the article, Mi s Zung-we Tsung herself being the

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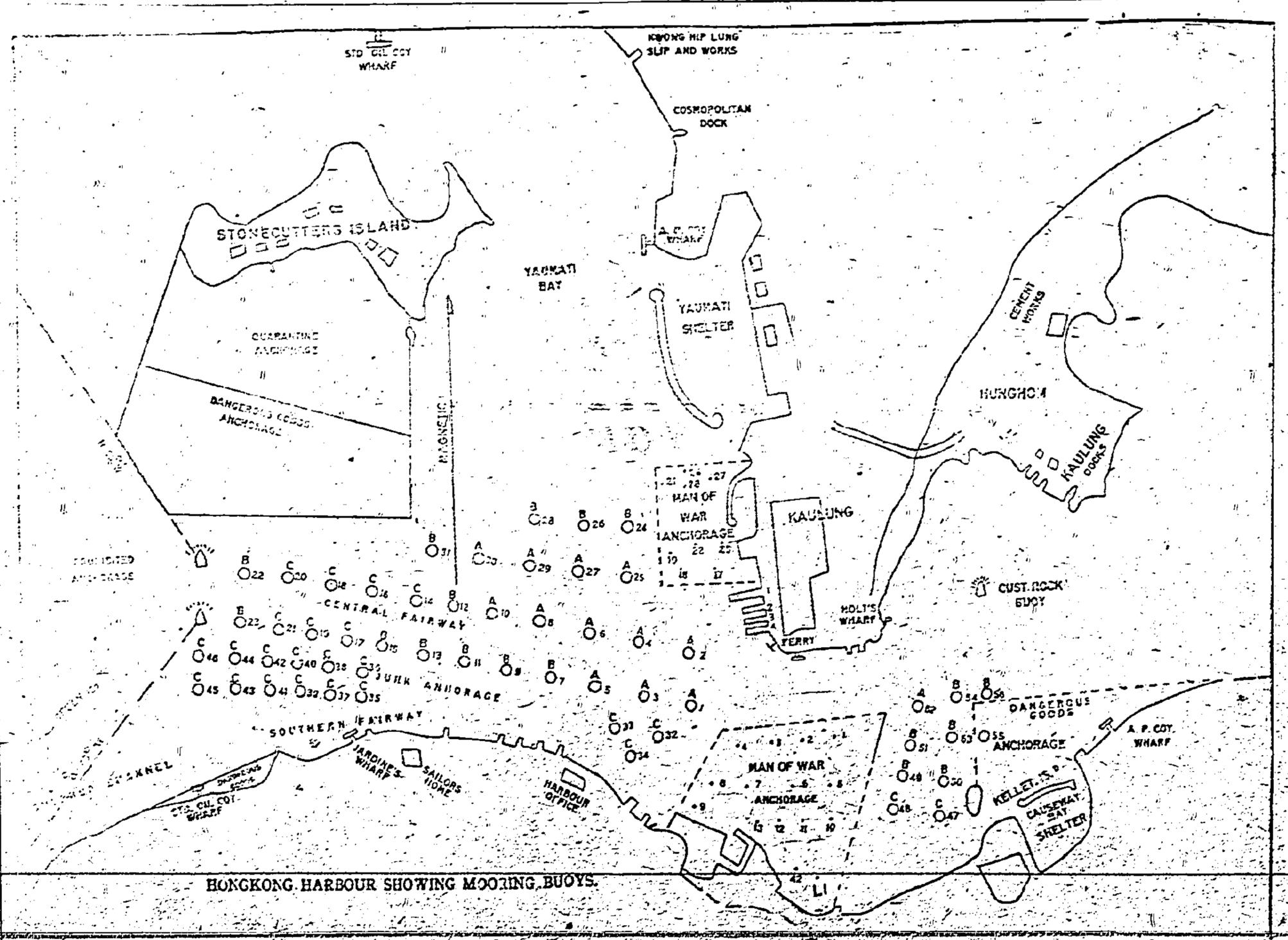
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GENOA CONFERENCE.

A semi-official statement denies that a the House of Representatives, urging that majority of the Cabinet, decided that the a more adequate emisted force than French Delegation will participate in the 107,000, he fixed by the Naval Appropriadisarmament discussion, if raised at tions Committee, in the pending Naval Genoa. It says that in the latter event, Supply Bill. the Delegation will ask that it be referred to the League of Naffors, which is already! The letter further stated that the Pre-

Bealing with the matter. participate in the debate

in a supposed French semi-official telegram fore going beyond the limitations whereto from Genoa, wherein it is reported that we were gladly committed at the Interall the heads of the Allied Delegations, national Conference. replied to the Russian objections to the London experts report, with impressive. The House of Representatives voted an unanimity. Mr. Lloyd George diclared appropriation for an enlisted naval perthat, if the Russians had not replied sonnel of \$6,000, in accordance with Mr. favourably by it a.m. on April 15th, the Harding's recommendations. Genoa Conferente would be terminated, as fareas Russian affairs are concerned.

Lendon, Later. The Times corresponding at General states that after an informal meeting of the delegation to consider the report of the London experts, Mr. Lloyd Grouge in to June 1st, 1924. vited the delegates to innehence all declined except the Russians. The fact is much complemed en.

GENOA, April 15th. A Erench report states that Mr. Lloyd! George's ultimatum to the Russians, has a Great Britain has paid into the Treasury hitherto been unconfirmed," but Genoa re-1820,000,000, being the second instalment of ports indicate that the Russians are rais- the \$125,000,000 debt incurred for the puring great difficulties in regard to the chase of sieer during the war. London memorandum.

Informal discussions which took place at Mr. Lloyd George's villa vesterday. fasted nine bours, the Russians were unit accompanied

lously striving to digest the memorandum, ito three years' rigorous imprisonment, for and are drafting amendments. Protests "dition." are generally valued against preparing to still fight, when the sub-committee of eleven reas-embles. The incident was much commented on yesterday.

When Mr. Lloyd George invited the delegates, including the Russians, to lunch. M. Barthou said he had a previous appointment, and departed, returning an hour later to resume the conversations. The Allied and Russian experts are dis

cussing the memorandum to-day, and will report to the delegates at Mr. Lloyd George's villa this afternoon. This meeting is expected to decide the Russian porobilera

informal conversations of the French, Italian, Belgian and Russian delegates, continued at Mr. Lloyd George's villa to day.

The Allies were much impressed with M., Chicher's and M. Krassins, expositions regarding the situation in Russia, but refised to budge on the question of Russia's recognition of her debts: intimating as readiness to continue the conference without Russia.

A deadlock seemed to have been reached on this question, and on the claim for 'compensation for damage by the counterrevolutionary troops, when the Russians made proposal! enabling conversations to .

Panis, April lath. recognising Buseis a pre-wer debis, three years ago, rode on to the Yoyogi Soviet, by the simple process of submitting Parade ground, accompanied by the Prince a counter-claim, not only wiped out the amount, but show the Allies to be the debtor-

This associating claim was submitted by Mr. Litvicoff, at the first meeting of the Russian and Allied experts. The clam is based on damages, which,

"it is alleged, were sustained in consequence of the acti-Soviet expeditions, supported by the Allies, and also the loss of Res arabia, aggregating fifty milliard gold roubles. Subsequently, M. Litvinoff expressed a readiness to make concessions.

When the matur was later discussed by the Allied delegates, Mr. Lloyd George told the Russians that their claim was excessive, inadmissable, and contrary to all notions of justice. He asked the Soviet representatives, if they had come all the way to Genual to spring this surprise. He repudiated the Allied responability in connection with the claim.

Mr. Lloyd George finally indicated the questions whereon it was possible for the Allies to make concessions. He said, that if the Soviet's reply was unequivocal, the Allies must adhere to the terms of the London experts report, providing for a Moratorium regarding "Russia's debts. He affirms that if the reply was unfavourable, the Conference would have no further object for Russia.

After, M. Chicherin had replied," somewhat irreconcilably, the Russians withdrew and the Allies deliberated. It understood they will insist on a definite reply regarding the acceptance of the Cannes resolutions, after sufficient time has been given to communicate with Moscow.

The sub-Committee of the Economic Commission began its study of the economic part of the London Memorandum. It adopted the amendment of the Japanese Delegate, that economic convention drawn up by the European States, shall apply to non-European States.

GENOA, April 15th. While the French correspondent at Conce -as an earlier cable message indicated-assert that the Russians are making exaggerated claims, and displaying mand of Lieut.-General Nakashima, of the an irreconcilable attitude; the Genoa Imperial Guard Division, who received the correspondent takes a more hopeful view, werm congratulations of the Prince of and says that the discussions have un. Wales at the finish of the review, on the doubtedly opened the eyes of the Russians, splendid bearing and faultless precision of as no insuperable difficulties have hitherto the evolutions of his troops.

press for immediate payment, in regard to grand stand which had been erected at the war or of war debts, but they must the back of the saluting base. have recognition. In regard to the re- Both coming and returning along the stitution of private property, the Allies crowded route between the Akasaka insist ou the principle that value given Palace and the Parade-ground the Prince must be restored; but recognise that there of Wales received a tremendous evation, are practical difficulties.

SEMENOFF.

WASHINGTON, April 15th. Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee investigating the Semenoff case, has sought the New York District "Attorney's opinion as to whether it is possib's to punish Semenoff "for the murder ment of 18,000,000 Gold Marks, in accord-American soldiers in Siberia." Senator ance with the commissions decision made Borsh'expresses the view that the evidence on March 21st. This payment has accord."

of the crime is very clear.

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U.S.A. NAVAL SUPPLY BILL.

Wishington, April 14th. A Mark from Mr. Harding was read in

isident would be most disappointed if the Failing this, the Delegation will not appropriation voted was insufficient to maintain a personnel of \$6,000, adding Genou. April 11th, Ithat the trend towards peace security A sensational statement is contained ought to be more firmly established, be-

AMERICAN IMMIGRATION.

Washington, April 15th. The remate has passed a resolution extending the Immigration Restriction Law!

BRITAIN'S DEBT.

Washington, April 15th.

SEDITION IN INDIA.

LARORES, April 14th. Kharak Sing, President of the Punjab First class aconomic experts are labor- Congress Committee, has been sentenced

PRINCE IN JAPAN.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Prince Regent, this morning review ed a Division of 10,000 Imperial Guards on the Yovogi parade ground; brilliant sunshine added attractiveness to the orcasion. The Prince of Wales were the uniform of a Japanese General and rode a handsome piebald charger belonging to the Prince Regent.

A feature of the afternoon events was a wrestling bout between the champions of Silver (per oz.) East and West Japan.

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appears to be ever on the increase, his grace, bearing and democracy bringing Chinese Copper Cash ... forth comment from the newspapers, who are comparing his attitude with the extreme alcofness of the Japanese Court.

Another account says the morning of the parade was graciously fine after the preions days downpour, the air, being so clear that Fuji, more than a hundred miles distant, was visible, appearing like a dim violet shadow.

At 10 a.m. the Prince of Wales, mounted upon the beautiful piebald charger, "Harnkoma," presented to the Grown Advices from Genoa state that while Prince by the Prefecture of Kogoshima Regent with large brilliant staffs.

The Imperial Guard review has never before been attended by Staff Officers beow the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, but on this occasion every British Officer attached to the Embassy, even including Language Students, was invited to be present. The Foreign Attaches made bright splashes of colour amid the general monotony of khaki uniforms.

The troops were all in field-service uniform consisting of khaki tunies, trousers and puttees, with red bands around caps and knapsacks; they were drawn up in three sides of a square.

On the Prince's arrival, the massed bands, in red and blue uniforms, played "God Save the King," whilst the regimental trumpeters in succession sounded the sororous "Kimigayo," or "Reign of the Emperor." the national air of Japan. It is estimated that more than 10,000 troops were present, consisting of four infantry regiments, each of three battalions; a cavalry regiment, six field batteries, also engineers and transport units. The parade was a wonderfully fine spectacle, the appearance of the flower of the Japanece Army being strinkingly im-

After riding around the square, the Prince of Wales and the Prince Regent took their post at the saluting base and the march-past commerced, occupying more than half-an-hour. The Infantry went past in column of companies, marching in semi goose step, rythmically swinging their left arms straight out from the shoulders. The band played for the Imperial Guard review a march which was a very inspiring quickstep. At the head of each regiment the battle colours were borne, in each case nothing remaining of war-worn flags but the border fringes Both the Prince of Wales and the Prince Begent took the salute-given by officers with swords in two flashing movements other ranks, eyes right. The guns trotted past, and the Imperial Guard of Lancer went by at a canter, their magnificent

horses compelling unanimous admiration. The whole parade was under the com

A large gathering of European officers The Allies view is that they cannot and civilians were accommodated in a

it being remarked that he is to day the most popular General in the Japanese Army. (From Sir Herbert Russell.)

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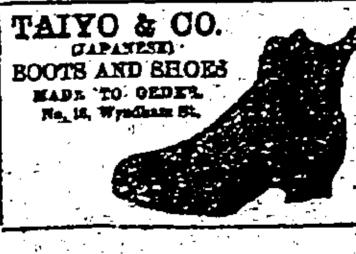
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